## XLIIID CONGRESS-2D SESSION.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS. MANY CHANGES IN APPROPRIATIONS-PASSAGE OF THE SUNDEY CIVIL BILL-RATE OF POSTAGE ON MERCHANDISE DOUBLED-PASSAGE OF DEFICI-ENCY BILL IN THE HOUSE-REPORTS OF CON-FERENCE COMMITTEES.

HOUSE.... WASHINGTON, March 3, 1875. Immediately after the meeting of the House it went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hazieton (Rep., Wis.) in the chair, on the Deficiency bill, the first ttems reached in the bill being certain appropriations

for the District of Columbia.

To an argument made against them by Mr. HOLMAN (Dem., Ind.), in which he reflected on the motives of the Cuairman of the Committee on Appropriations, Mr. GARFIELD (Rep., Ohio) replied in a tone and manner strong indignation, characterizing such insinuation as small, miscrable, and unmanly. He hoped that he would never get down so low as to fling vitriol and would have a poison around him on his fellow-members, and to talk about their motives in the discharge of a public and honorable duty. The items reported were on the spe-

AGREEMENT TO THE CONFERENCE REPORT ON THE

The consideration of the bili was temporarily interrupted to permit the presentation of the report of the Conference Committee on the Post-office Appropriation bill, Mr. RANDALL (Dem., Penn.) in the chair as

Ar. TYNER (hep., ind.) made the report, and is regard to the Franking privilege was substantially carried out in the agreement of the Conference Committee. Less the fact that he was on that Conference Committee math lead to the supposition that he was in favor of a partial restoration of the franking privilege, he desired to say in justice to humself that he had been opposed to a light the time, but that he had not been disposed to an

Mr. SPEER (Dem., Penn.)—You shed no tears over the result reached. [Lugister.]
Mr. TYNER—I have not said that.
In really to further inquiries as to the provise inserted by the House, excluding from the freedom of the mails speeches reproduced from and printed otherwise than in The Congressional Record, and speeches solivered classwhere than in Congress, Mr. TYNER stated that the Conference Committee had concluded that by the language of the amendments such speeches were already excluded, and, therefore, the provise had been struck out as surplusage. In regard to the franking of garden seeds, the word "garden" had been struck out as as to make it general an its application to all seeds fransmitted by the Department of Agriculture.
Mr. SPEER—Are these documents and seeds permitted to ge through the mails free on the written frank of members?
Mr. TYNER—Undoubtedly, until the 1st of next De-

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Mr. TYNER-Unfoubtedly, until the 1st of next December; and that applies to all documents printed or effected to be printed by Congress.

Mr. O'BRIEN (Dem., Md.)-What was the salary of the Postmaster of New York fixed at I Mr. TYNER-93,000 a Year.

Mr. TYNER-93,000 a Year.

Mr. HALE (Hep., Wit)-Does not this report restore the marking privilege, with the exception of the correspondence of members I Mr. Tyner-Not permanently, but until the 1st of December next in all respects except as to the correspondence of members. The provision as to the agricultural reports and seeds is permanent.

The report was concurred in without the Yeas and Nays, which were demanded by Mr. GARFIELD and deters, but were refused.

CONFERENCE REPORT ON THE TERRITORIAL RAIL-ROAD LAW AGREED TO.

Mr. TOWNSEND (Rep., Penn.), from the Conference Committee on the bill for the incorporation and regulation of railread companies in the Territories, and giving to railways the right of way through the public lands, made a report, the principal point in which was the sircking out of the provise giving the States that may sircking out of the provise giving the States that may sircking out of the provise giving the States that may sircking out of the provise giving the States that may find the provise giving the same as

rose.
Mr. NIBLACK (Dem., Ind.) took the chair as Speaker protem., and Mr. GARFIELD (R.p., Onlo) moved to suspind the rules, and pass the bill as amended in the Committee of the Whole.
Messis, HOLMAN (Dem., Ind.), and SPEER (Dim., Been).

Messas. HOLMAN (D. M., Ind.), and of the Penn., bendeavored to have direct voices on some of the amendments, which could not be had under the motion, but the motion was agreed to amid great noise and confusion, and the biil passed.

Mr. willLifaMs (R. p., wis.) presented resolutions from the Wiscomsin State Grange, asking Congress to pass a law for a uniform rate of interest. RESOLUTION OF THANKS TO SPEAKER BLAINE.

Mr POTTER (Dem., N. Y.) then moved the following Resolved. That the thanks of the House are due and are hereby tendered to the Hon. James O. Blaine. Sperker of the Hou e of Representatives, for the impuriality efficiency, and distinguished ability with which be bad discharged the tering and ardious duties of his office during the XLHId Congress.

Mr. BECK (Dem., Ky.) -I second that motion. The resolution was ananimously adopted.

AN ATTEMPT TO PASS THE COLORADO AND NEW-MEXICO BILLS. Mr. HOSKINS (Rep., N. Y.) moved to suspend the

rules and take from the Speaker's table and pass the two bills providing for the admission of Colorado and New Mexico as States.

The motion was rejected—Yeas, 184; Nays, 84; not two thirds in the affirmative. It was almost a par y

two thirds in the adirmative. It was almost a par y vote.

The following Republicans voted in the negative: Measts, Bromberg (Lib. Rep., Ala.), Crooke (N. Y.), E. R. Hoar (Mass.), G. F. Hoar (Mass.), Kilimgor (Fran.), Lewson (N. Y.), Merriam (N. Y.), Pierce (Mass.), E. H. Roberts (N. Y.), Scofield (Penn.), Scher (V.), Smith (Olac), and Wilsard (Vi.)-4.

The following Democrats voted in the affirmative: Measts, Berry (O.10), Crutchineld (Fenn.), Creamer (N. Y.), Elen (iii.), Knapp (Bil.), Lamison (Olio), Mitched (Wis.), Morrison (III.), and Robinson (III.)—2.

The House then, at 5 o'clock, took a recess this o'clock.

After the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was taken up at 1:30 o'clock this morning, amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations were dis-Making it obligatory on the Secretary of the Treasury to have one of no principle of Court States notes and securities executed by respect-

ble compenies, the work to be done within the District of Columbia. Reducing the appropriation for public printing from \$1,625,507 66 to \$1,003,507 ffd. Rejected.

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The Committee reported in favor of striking out the appropriation of \$10,000 for new lite-saving stations on Long Island Sound, but the Senate refused to do so.

The Committee reported an amendment repealing the last clause of the Sandry Civil Appropriation will for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1374, which amended the act to extend the laws of the United States relating to customs, commerce, and navigation, to Alaska.

Pending discussion on the amendment the Senate at 2:30 a. m. adjourned.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

The reading of the Journal was dispensed with, and the Schate resumed the consideration of the being on the amendment of the Committee to repeal the clause of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill for the

being on the amendment of the Committee to repeal the clause of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1374, amending the act to extend the laws of the United States relating to the Constoms of Alaska. The amendment was withdrawn, and the next amendment of the Committee was:

To appropriate \$505,000 to pay the interest on the \$3.65 bonds is used under the act of June 20, 1874, for the Government of the District of Colombia, and providing that said bonds shall be parable, principal and interest, in gold, and providing, further, that ceredicates for claims presented and allowed under the 6th section of the act of June 20, 1874, shall be presented for conversion as provided by the 7th section of maintenance of the State of the section of the act of June 20, 1874, shall be presented for conversion as provided by the 7th section of maintenance of the State of the State of the principal and interest of the 3.65 bonds in gold. Agreed to.

The question being on concurring in the amendment as amended, it was laid aside informally, at the request of Mr. SHERMAN (kep., Ohio) moved to strike out the for the payment of taxes in the District of Columbia till June, 1875. was agreed to. Other amendments of the Committee were agreed to, as follows:

Reducing the appropriation for works of art for the Library of Congress from \$15,000 to \$10,000. Increasing the apprapriation for the survey of the Alantic and Galf ceasts from \$435,000 to \$375,000. Sariang out the appropriation of \$50,000 for a new steam-tender for the appropriation of \$40,000 to \$10,000. Increasing the appropriation for the survey of the Alantic and Galf ceasts from \$435,000 to \$375,000. Sariang out the appropriation of \$50,000 for a new steam-tender for the Seventh Librations and amendment, striking out the appropriation of \$50,000 for a steam tender for the Seventh Librations of \$50,000 for a steam tender for the Seventh Librations of \$50,000 for a steam tender for the Seventh Librations of \$50,000 for a steam tender for the Seve

clause appropriating \$50,000 to enable the Secretary War to purchase Gatling gains for the army and nav-but the Senate refused to strike it out—Yeas, 10; Nay

marines, under existing laws, were agreed to.

The Committee reported an amendment striking out the clause appropriating \$5.000 or continuing the publication of the official records of the war of the rebellion, both of the Union and the Confederate armies, but withdrew the amendment at the request of Mr. The Committee.

hereafter be organized in such Territories control over the entires for transportation and feelight, the same as if such right of way had occur originally granted by them.

In the midst of great noise and containin, proceeding from the tremendous pressure of business, Mr. WILSON (Rep., 1992), who was opposed to the Conference report, declared as a polity of order that the Business for the Conference report declared as a polity of order that the Business for the way of the rebolious know what they do not be for the Conference report saws his assent and rules that the point as well as the point was the off the characterize the allegation of the Conference of the report, and the characterize the allegation as the point as the

agreed to.

An amendment appropriating \$109,000 for a public building at Camden, N. J., was agreed to.

The following amendments submitted by Mr. Surgent from the Committee on Appropriations were agreed to: Appropriating \$100 to enable the Secretary of State to lease a home for the American Legation in China. Figure the salary of the Supervising Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service at \$4,000 per shapes.

home for the American Legation in China. Fig. 12 as an art of the Supervising Surgeous Canerai of the Marne Hospital Service at \$5,000 per annow.

An amendment from the Committee fixing the salary of the U. S. Dis riet Judge for the Eastern District of Wisconsin at \$5,000 per annow was laid on the table.

Mr. BAYARD (Denn., Del.) submitted an amendment fixing the compensation of the counsel of the United States before the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Chaims at \$5,000 per annum, instead of \$10,000, as reported by the Committee, and striking out the provision allowing 85 per diem for expenses. Agreed to.

The clause appropriating \$535,000 to pay interest on bonds anthorizes by the act of June 20, 1874, to provide a Government for the District of Columbia, which was passed ever this morning, was further amended by \$1718,000 out the provisions allowing those bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1,000 and \$5,000 and extending the time for payment of taxes until June next, as they were in the District tax bill which passed lasting at the meaning the secretary of the Treasury at some time of the provision and the such many the meaning the secretary of the Treasury at some time to give public notice that he will resteam is such times as may be necessary for the purpose of obtaining tents for the staking find to give public notice that he will resteam is a par sow bones of the limits of the time to give public notice that he will resteam in a par sow bones of the limits of the kind known as 5-20s, and is three months of the district and called for payment shall crass.

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Mr. MORRILL (Rep., VL) submitted an amendment appropriating \$500,00 for certain improvements around the Capitol bathing, according to plans of Fred Law Olmstell, Luid on the table.

Mr. CHANDLER (Rep., Mich.) submitted an amendment appropriating \$18,00 for a lighthouse at Windmit Point, Lake St. Chair, Mich. Agreed to.

Mr. FERKY (Rep., Mich.) submitted an amendment appropriating \$90,000 for the Castom-house and Post-Office at Grand Expids, Mich. Agreed to—Yeas, 21; Nays, 19.

Mr. SCOTT (Rep., Penn.) submitted an amendment authorizing the purchase of the building of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company in Washington, D. C., at a cost not exceeding \$16,000. Lui on the table—Yeas, 31; Nays, 19.

Mr. HOWE (Rep., Wis.) submitted an amendment forbidding the exhibition of any work of art in the Capitol not belonging to the Government, and providing that no room in the Capitol shall be used as a private studio. Agreed to.

Mr. MILTERLI, (Rep., Oragon) submitted an amend-

studio. Agreed to.

Mr. MII/RELL (Rep., Oregon) submitted an amend-ment appropriating \$40,000 for the Post-Office and Cus-tom-Sedsent Portland, Oregon. Ruled out on a point of order. Mr. HOWE (Rep., Wis.) submitted an amendment ap-

propriating \$500,000 for the extension of the west front of the Capitel building, to accommodate the library of Congress. Laid on the table.

Mr. LOGAN (Rep., Ill.) submitted an amendment making \$100,050 of the appropriation for the Rock Island Arsonal available immediately. Agreed to.

Mr. HAMLIN (Rep., Mc.) submitted an amendment amending the act of June 23, 1574, so as to provide that the rate of postage on merchandise passing through the mail shall be one cent an ounce instead of one cent for two ounces, as at present. Agreed to.

Mr. RAMSEY (Rep., Minn.) submitted an amendment providing that packages of merchandise passing through the mails shall not exceed two pounds in weight, instead of four, as as present. Laid on the table.

Mr. FENTON (Lib. Rep., N. Y.) submitted an amendment providing for the printing of the report of William Barnes on life insurance statistics. Agreed to.

Mr. ANTHONY (Rep., R. I.), from the Coumittee on Printing, submitted an amendment directing the Commissioner of Patents to furnish, free of cost, expise of the bound volumes of specifications and drawings of patents published by the Patent Office, to each of the Executive departments of the Government apon their request. Agreed to. He also submitted an amendment to print 5,000 copies of the Report of the Commissioner of Education. Agreed to, Also an amendment appropriating \$18,000 for a pneumatic tabe between the Capitol and the Government printing office. A freed to. An amendment of the Committee, providing that, the appropriation of \$47,000 for the introduction of shad into the waters of the Pacific States, Gulf States, and of the Mississippi Valley, and of salmon, white fish, and other useful food fishes into the waters of the United States, should become available immediately, was agreed to.

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Mr. CRAGIN (Rep., N. H.) submitted an amendment making the appropriation for the League Island Navy Yard available from and after the passage of this act. Agreed to.

Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) submitted an amendment from the Committee on Pinance providing that hereafter the maximum compensation for each Surveyor of Customs performing the duties of Collectors of Customs simil be \$5,000 per annum. Agreed to.

Mr. MERRIMON (Dem., N. C.) submitted an amendment appropriating \$572,000 to pay arrearages due to mail contractors for conveying the United States mail before June 1, 1861. Ruled out on a point of order.

The amendment proposed by the Committee to atrike out the appropriation of \$4,000 for the purpose of maximg plans and specifications for a public building at Auburn, New-York, was agreed to.

A mage number of amendments were effered, but were ruled out on points of order or laid on the table. The buil having been considered in Committee of the Whole was reported to the Senate, when all the amendments not reserved were concurred in. The only reserved amendment non-concurred in was that requiring the printing of notes, currency, and other securities of the United States to be done within the District of Columbia.

Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) moved to amend the sec-

of the United States to be done within the District of Columbia.

Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) moved to amend the section further in recard to printing National currences by striking out the words "one or," so that the Secretary of the Treasury would be required to have two of the printings executed by private companies. Laid on the table—Year, 20; Nays, 18.

Mr. PRATT (Rep., Ind.) moved to amend by reinstating the clause strack out in the Committee of the Whole, repealing so much of the Sundry Civil Appropriation buil for the fiscal year coding June 20, 1571, as required the payment by the Northern Pacific Kauroad Company the cost of surveying and conveying all lands granted said Company. Rejected.

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Mr. BAYARD (Dem., bel.) moved to reduce the appropriation for derraying the expenses of the Supreme, Circuit, and District Courts of the United States from \$3,400,000 to \$2,500,000. Rejected: Yeas, 17; Nays, 33.

[For later proceedings see Seventh Page.] NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, March 3. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day:

THE PRESIDENT'S ARKANSAS POLICY.

MESSAGE-INTIMIDATION OF VOTERS DENIED-HOPE OF A CHANGE IN NORTHERN OPINION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Siz: The country is in a strange condition when a few words from one man imperit the iterties of half atmitted people. It is not improver to say that gloom throughout this State not surpassed in darkness by any ever created in Poland by an imperial ukase. Its astounding want of logic and contempt for all the principles of free government only add to its melancholy import. He says that the "minority" have been intusti-dated, therefore the rule of the majority must be overthrown. It has not generally been supposed that under our system of government the minority ought to con-

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ANTI-MONOFOLY CONVENTION.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION - SUBJECTS DISCUSSED -RESOLUTIONS ON LEGISLATION-A COMMITTEE TO EXAMINE THE CONTROVERSIES BETWEEN

LABOR AND CAPITAL. HARRISBURG, Penn., March 3.-The Anti-Monopoly Convention contains representatives from all the latter orginizations in New-York and Pennsylvania, including the Grangers and retail coal dealers. An address was read by Horace H. Day of New-York, representing the Industrial Congress of the United States. E. M. Davis of Philadelphia also made an address on the moneyed power of the country and its tendency to foster moneyed power of the country and its tendency to foster monopolies. The Convention adopted resolutions condemung the passage by the Legislature of any bill which will not hold the employer responsible for the competency of the a prentice when he becomes a master mechanic; urang the passage of some law which will restrain the large corporations from charging excessive rates of transportation; condemning the Philadelphia and Raading Khiroad Company for discharging those of its employ is who are members of jearporate, lainer organizations, and recommanding the enactment of a law by the Legislature appointing a commission to examine into the causes of the difficulties existing between informatic and capital, which shall report the testiment taken and the conclusion arrived at to the Legislature at the next session.

Омана, Neb., March 3.-The Aid Society have about finished clothing and feeding the people in the district infested by the grasshoppers and are now preparing to furnish them with seed. Three hundred usand acres are to be supplied, and the Society have rounding country for the purpose of collecting frains.

Gen. Brisbin has been sent to California. The State appropriations will not farnish 50,000 seres, and the sid voted by the Government is only available for fool.

Many of the railroads furnish free transportation.

THE COURTS.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST BANK MANAGERS AND OTHERS.

BILL IN EQUITY FILED BY B. F. ALEX—IRREGULAR
PROCEEDINGS ALLEGED AGAINST THE AMERICAN
EXCHANGE, CONTINENTAL, AND DITY GOODS BANKS
ALSO ACCUSED—HISTORY OF THE BANKING FIRM
OF ALLE, STEPHENS & CO.

Benjamin F. Allen of Dos Moines, Iowa, filed yesterday through his counsel, Bird & Blarr, the most volumineous and complicated bill in equity that his been presented to a Judge of the United States Circuit Court for the last three years. The complainant is member of the last three years. The complainant is member of the last three years. The complainant is member of the last three years. The complainant is member of the last three years. The complainant is member of the last three years. The complainant is member of the last three years. The complainant is member of the last three years. The complainant is member of the last three years. The complainant is member of the banking firm of Allen, Stephens & Co. of this city, and the defendants are bits copartnors, Whilish and the defendants are bits copartnors, while the work of the bank of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the complainant is the properties of the state of the company is considered by the company as collaboration and individual to have been fraudicately disposed of and to restrict the properties of the company as collaboration and individual there with the state of the company as collabo

in the company's money in "an outside specials bloom," and that the Company, to conceal was it is Vice President had done, advanced 450,000.

Divested of its legal verbies, the bill is as follows:

In January, 1972 Boularum P. Allem agreed with with a partner with them in a general banking and commission business, to be carried on in the city of New York under the time name of Allem, beginned the New York under the time name of Allem, beginned the New York under the time name of Allem, beginned the New York under the time name of Allem, be framed to be Allem, the self of Dibbling, and of flower frequently that it the capital stock of the partnership should be \$50,000, all of which should be framed to by Allem, the self of 7 per cent per annum, and a 10s rate of 7 per cent per annum, and a 10s ra

our system of government the finiority ought to control. But if so being defeated at the ballot-sox they may claim to role under processes of having been attimited for not, and justify their clamor or not as he sees fit, it is not impossable that every disconfided minority may make a similar appeal, leaving the president finiority may make a similar appeal, leaving the President for the providence of confidence of the president for any and the state of minodation. The president for any all plates are not the president for any all plates some informatics in the client of the president for any all plates some informatics in the client of the president for any all plates some informatics in the client of the president for any all plates some informatics in the client of the president for any all plates some informatics in the client of the president for any all plates some informatics in the client of the president for any all plates some informatics in the client of the plates and the president for any all plates some informatics in the client of the president for any all plates are not all plates and the president for any all plates and the president for any all plates are not all plates and the president for any all plates are not all plates and the plates and the president for any all plates are not all plates and the plates and the plates are not all plates and the plates are not all plates are not all plates and the plates are not all plates and the plates are not all plates are not all plates and the plates are not all pla

lent of \$500,000." Between Alley, explains a Pichalasset: "It was thereafter agreed that \$250,007 of soil money should go directly to Allen, and the other \$250,000 of the same should be deposited with the said fram of Allen, Stephens & Co. to the credit of Allen.

In pursuance of the last mentioned agreement. Allen procured and sent to Stephens and Biennerhassett secarities to the amount of over \$400,000, mpon which, and upon the faith of the credit of Allen—as he is informed and behave—the said Charter Oak Life Insurance Company made and issued its paper." "to the amount of \$450,000, and delivered the same to said Biennerhassett and Stephens, to be by them sold and negotiated, and the proceeds tarroof to be delivered to the firm of Allen, Stephens & Co., and be credited to Allen." A large portion, if not all of the paper of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, was sold or negotiated, and the avails thereof received by Stephens and Blumerhasset, but no part as the Same was, as Allen is informed and believes, credited to his account.

At that time Allen was the President and chief manager of the Cook County National Bank, Chicago, Hi, and in October, 1874, was emonarased in his own basiness affairs, and unable to pay his debts. The Cook County National Bank (Chicago, Hi, and in October, 1874, was emountrassed in his own basiness affairs, and unable to pay his debts. The Cook County National Bank was as embarrassed and unable to meet its onh artisons, all of which was well known to Stephens and Biennerhassett. On Jan 19, 1875, that bank was compelled to close its doors, and on Feb. 1, 1878, Angustus H. Burley was appointed its receivers who had, in equity, no right to dispose of the same, or in any manner to interfere with them. Alien "its normed and believes, and therefore charges the fact to be, that prior to Feb. 6, 1875, the American Exchange National Bank had advanced, nominally to Alien, Stephens & Co., but really to Stephens & Biennerhassett, large sums of money; and on or about Feb. 12, 1876, and also

restorday, de bene esse, before Commissioner Shields. He tostified to the effect that there is a green't similarity netween Mr. Hord's play entitled "Salobsean" and "Tue Shangaraum."

District-Attorney Phelps has given notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals from the recent decision of the supreme Court, General Term, in granting a new trial to Dinesa D. Timpieton, who was convicted of an attempt to murder his wife.

In the suit of Peter Masterson against the

In the suit of Peter Masterson against the city, tried before Judge Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, Circuit, yesterday, the Court dismissed the complaint. The plaintiff was appointed Deputy Clerk of the Seventh Ceri District Court of McGuire, Who, in his 1924 contect for that indirectly, was defeated by Judge Semmler. This suit was for the Deputy Clerk's salary. Judge Lewrence held that McGuire, Invited Burnelle, Jack Hong, Chair, Large Market Rayra, grand levelny; Burnel Cheek, William Flox receiving noise was void. Deputy Clerk's salary. Judge Lawrence bein that McCoure, maying been an usurping Judge, his appoint-ments were vold.

Anna Oberman, for the third time, recov-Life Insurance Company, this time before Judge Van Vorst in Supreme Court, Circuit. Har suit is for a policy on the life of her hu band, an agent of the Company, the premiums on which she claims were paid by com missions. On each former occasion the Jadge who tred the case has set aside the vertical on his own minutes, and a motion to that effect was yesterialy made by the defeadants on the third verdict. Judge Van Vorst directed it to be heard to-day.

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The will of Henry Delafield, one of the three brothers whose recent simultaneous death, and their burial together, excited so much interest, leaves various legacies to his daugnter's relatives on her mother's side, to his own nephews and golsest, and to services. The reat of his estate he leaves to his expectates. The reat of his estate he leaves to his expectate for his daughter developed her leaves to his expectate. The reat of his estate he leaves to his expectate in the reachest here. Suppose the New York Constitute of the second here are supposed by the streaming Alice and Turks Island, by the streaming country of the his own nephews and golsest, and to service the first reachest the New York Constitute of the New York Constitu services. The rest of his estate he leaves to his exceptions, in trust for his daughter during her life. They are to pay her so much of the income as they see fit until she is of age, and after that all of the income. On her death the estate goes to her issue, if she have any; if not, the legge has are doubled, and the rest is to go to the collidren of his decensed brothers. His executors are Wollman H. Marvine. Charles B. Fasher, Maturin L. Delan-id, and Andie F. Monson, the hist two being appointed guardians of his displicer.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, March 3.—The following is a Summary of the onescening in the Supreme Court is clary:

No. 217—The Optesium and Lake Champlan Rithreat Company are Frait an Steinman States, and states the search of the secondary and lake Champlan Rithreat Company are Frait an Steinman States, and states the search of the secondary and lake Champlan Rithreat Company are Frait an Steinman States, and states the secondary and lake Champlan Rithreat Company are Frait an Steinman States, and states the secondary and lake Champlan Rithreat Company are frait and Steinman States and Steinman States and Steinman States and Steinman States and States and Steinman States and States a

WASHINGTON, METCH O.—110 INVASION WASHINGTON, METCH O.—110 INVASION WASHINGTON, METCH O.—110 INVASION WASHINGTON WASHINGT United States in the Joseph Sant The National Shoe and Leather Bank and New York of all appeal from the Green Court of the United States for the Souther's District of New York. The argument of this cause was been at my Mr. F. N. Hange of coursel for the appealant, and continued by an J. S. Wedward and Mr. H. N. Beach of coursel for appellers.

DECISIONS-MARCH 3.

Supreme Court-Chambers-By Judge Donohue.-

Superior Court—Special Term—By Judge Speir.—
anaul agt. The National ice Company of N. J.—Interiocutorr judgment
dered. Common Pleas—Special Term—By Judge Larremore,
—Gutekunst art, Garekunst,—Divorce granted to plaintiff. Hymen agt,
Bachoff, Skilman agt, Garey.—Motions desied. Vandenvicle agt,
Lallansa.—Decree settled.

CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

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SUPHEMER COURT—CHANDERS—DONORCE, J.

Johnson ag. Littidon.

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58. Feldman ag. Littlen.
60. Berl agt. Feku Alcohol
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78. News ag. Dan.
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42. De Forcat agt. Factly et al.

101. Beren et al. agt. Cooper et al.

102. Moore agt. The Mayor, &c.

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1206. Haiden and ano. agt.
1208. Whitmore agt. The Mayor,
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1298. Weiden agt. The Mayor, &c.
1309. Roll agt. The Mayor, &c.
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1502. Rans agt. The Mayor,
1503. Reiden agt. Hymno.
1354. Wellage et al. agt. Lomburds.
1360. Rolling agt. The Mayor,
1502. Rans agt. The Mayor,
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1503. Reiden agt. The Mayor,
1504. Wellage agt. Hymno.
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23. Hostom act. Smith.

24. Hostom act. Smith.

25. Smith.

26. Smith.

27. Smith.

28. Smith.

36. Smith.

37. Mordy agt. Andrews and

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38. Laid agt. Ackell et al.

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22. Powder et al. agt. Keily.
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969. Tribane aw'n agt. Smith.
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922. McCollins ogt. Risky.
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934. Abben agt. Cost and arc.
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147. Sams agt.
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151. Mischen and ano. agt.
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THERSDAY, Maners 4.

Mails for Europe via Principal Contracts and Hermograph or eterminist Survia, close at 11:30 a.m. a Supplementary Mail a closed at the Post-Office at 1:15 p.m. Scennship walls at 2.5 m. recorder cost of Thirds. Habits for Having and Cuba, per the steamblin Coverest City, close at 2 p. m. A for connectary Mail is chosen at the laws of the at 2.10 p.m. Secandals sains at 5 p.m. from Par No. 1.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Steamship Chiefle (Br.), Laudands, Hall, C. L. Wrashi & Co.
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Bara Mantenana, Gara, Sarnadore, D. oght & Pisat,
Brig Circus, (Br.), John Son, Aux Cares, Harth, Abid Abbott,
Brig Victius, John too, St. Pierre, Reynal & Co.
Bry Zerlina, John too, St. Pierre, Reynal & Co.
Bry Zerlina (Dr.), Williams, Colli for orders, L. F. Brygasm,
Scir, Adiytha (Br.), Branscouth, Battantoes and Demerara, P. W.

Whitney.
Senr S. C. Noves, Brailey, Jaemel, B. J. Wenhere,
Schr S. C. Noves, Brailey, Jaemel, B. J. Wenhere,
Schr. Azida & Laura, Jergen on, Point & Pare, B. J. Wenherg,
Schr. Staright, Reed, St. Pierre and Point-e-Pitre, H. W. Loon & Co.
ARRIVED.

Steamship Nerada (Bo.), Guard, Interpool Feb. 18, with mile and
pass, to Williams & Guion.

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Resumable Formerann (Ger.), Schwenzen, Hamburg Feb. 17. and
Have 20th, with udes, and pass, in Kanhard & Co.

Ship Lathier Rich (of Boston), Mitchell, Hoog Kong Nov. 7, with maise.

Bark Lord Clarendon (of Cape Town), Lavender, Buenos Ayres 55 days, with thing. ays, with blue. Bark Estella (of Tarmouth, Me.), Pool, Havana 9 dars, with sugar. Brig Annie E. Stover (of Boston), Adams, Matanasa 16 days, with

Brig Annie R. Storer (of Boston), Adams, Schalars 10 and sugar.

Brig Oliver (of bermunis), Weeks, Porteau Prince 12 days, with logwood and honer.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Pourtano, March 3.—Cleared, barks Archer, and Sarah, for Buenoe
Arrived torig Locy, creat Pernambaco.

Pourtans Monaton, March 3.—Arrived, bark Sleigner (Swed.), from
Marcellies.

Jonatha, March 3.—Cleared, ship Process, for Revel; bark Derge,
for Liverpool.

New Loddon, March 3.—Arrived, solr. Oliver Ames, from Propi-NEW LONDON, March 3. - Arrived, solr. Of ver Amen, from Propi-

New Loxdon, March 3.—Arrived, solr. Oliver Ames, from Providence for Philadelphia: reports 27th ult. of Great west Bay, carried away Jibosom and foremastrand.

New-Omlanna, March 3.—Arrived, barks Sirins (Nor.), from Cape de Verde Islands; Pruduoe (Nor.), from Malaga.

Liventoot, March 3.—The Witte Har Liverpool direct, was espained of Fastmet at 3 decay this afternoom.

Haven, March 3.—The General Pransaclastic Company's Heamable Percive Dance, from New-York on the evening of Feb. 20, arrived here this forences.

Loxdon, March 3.—The Mattonal Line steamble Ren. Andrews, from New-York Feb. 17, for Liverpool was off Fastmet at 10 s. m. yearfrom New-York Feb. 17, for Liverpool was off Fastmet at 10 s. m. yearfrom New-York Feb. 17, for Liverpool was off Fastmet at 10 s. m. yearfrom New-York Teb. 12, for Liverpool was off Fastmet at 10 s. m. yearfrom New-York Feb. 13, for Lendon, was a fine Linead at 9:303 a. m., on the list. PLYNOTIA, March 3.—The Stage Line steamanting Goette, Wilson, from New-York Feb. 20, for Hamburg arrived here to day.

MOVEMENTS OF PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIPS.

from New York Peb. 20, for Hamoury derives more to day.

MOYEMENTS OF PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

Recenship Costs Hess arrived at Panama from San Prancisco v.

Metican and Central American ports, March L.

Steamship Acquires sailed from Aspinwall for New York, March 2.

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1360. Tournage and Hymen. 1360. Tournage and Hagaders. 2340. Dickel agt. The Mayor, 1362. Maker agt. The Mayor, &c.

1068... O'Dosnell agt. The Mayor, &c.

1187... Gonge sgt. Paimer.

820... Person agt. The Mayor, &c.
1830... Cattre agt. The Mayor, &c.
1837... Whiterage, and ano. agt. The Mayor, &c.
1837... Whiterage agt. The Mayor, &c.
1837... Whiterage agt. The Mayor, &c.
1838... Levi & ano. agt. Morrisania
1839... Cattre agt. The Mayor, &c.
1839... Cattre agt. The Mayor, &c.
1837... Whiterage ano. agt. The Mayor, &c.
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1838... Cattre agt. The Mayor, &c.
1838... Cattre agt. Spt. The Mayor, &c.
1839... Cattre agt. The Mayor, &c.
1839... Cattre agt. Spt. The Mayor, &c.
1839.

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931. Hancks art. Suremeon, jr.
733. Carrington and ano. agt.
931. Stebhnias agt. French.
939. Nettleton wet. Matthews.
1719. O'Drive, Sheriff, agt. Quinc et al.
545. Melsen et al. agt. Amazon
Inc. Co.
967. Haliagt. Couriney and ano.
909. Haliagt. Couriney and ano.
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982. Relify agt. Simm and ano.

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1343. Hermaton agt. Niver.

1321. Showmen gt. Liver.

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1343. Hermaton agt. R. Co.

1342. Brania agt. Brania.

1200. Strone agt. Brania.

1343. Abernation agt. Hamburg.

1444. Morrase agt. Wheeler.

1445. Vynee jr. agt. Sarr.

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1497. McIarro agt. Horker.

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1606. North egt. Korene.
1006. Le Clare agt. Bonon.
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1606. Methods agt. Bonon.
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